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6.8% Of Students Constitute Dean's List

As of October, 1960, there were 731 students enrolled in the day-school division of Loyola College. The total membership of the Dean's List for that first semester is a dismal 50. This represents only 6.8% of the student body. Seniors accounted for 15 or 30% of the List, with juniors numbering 14 or 28%; there are 8 sophomores, or 16% of the List. A roster of those who attained a "B" or better in each subject follows:

Class of 1961

A.B.: Stephen A. Pretl; Walter Truszkowski.

B.S., SOCIAL SCIENCE: Thomas Curtis; Lindsley Schutz.

B.S., SCIENCE: Michael Ellis; T. Kenny Gray; Gary Green; Antony Hughes; John Jordan; Martin Northern; Janne Olson; Michael Rose; William Small; Xavier Spiegel; M. Peter Stasiowski.

Class of 1962

A.B., LATIN: Paul Lurz; Eugene J. Snouffer.

A.B., MOD. LANG.: Michael Abromaitis; Stanley Nelka; Lawrence Ondrejack.

B.S., SO. SC.: Howard Burchill. B.S., SCIENCE: John Casey; Thomas Duffy; Donald Fahey; William Hartman; John Milkowski; George Schroeter; Charles Turner. B.S., BUSINESS: Raymond Peters.

Class of 1963

A.B., LATIN: Edward Slawski; Martin Snyder.

A.B., MOD. LANG.: Robert McGraw. B.S., SO. SC.: William Define.

B.S., SCIENCE: Paul Caruso; Michael Long.

B.S., BUSINESS: Robert Bell; David F. Woods.

Class of 1964

A.B., LATIN: Charles Lancelotta; Richard T. Lawrence; Raymond A. Messick; Joseph F. Metz.

B.S., SO. SC.: Stephen N. Levin. B.S., SCIENCE: Walter Barczak; Peter Barzyk; James J. Deboy; Ronald Dobbyn; Paul Montgomery; Joseph L. Okrasinski; Salvatore P. Rinaudo.

B.S., BUSINESS: Michael Elliott.

Council Bestows Qualified Thanks

"...In reviewing our present situation there is no denying that one of our fellow students has done us a good turn. His publicized comments have changed an extant indifference into interest. Regretfully we cannot commend this critic completely because dubious means have been used to achieve the end. We can express our thanks in a qualified manner because his attack has aroused ire and consequently stunned the abundance of potential which the members of this group possess. Now let us use this potential to its fullest. Thank you, Mr. Felner."

Fr. Bourbon To Introduce New Lenten Envelopes

The Lenten season is upon us and with it comes the annual drive for the missions. This year the drive will be in the form of envelopes whereby each student will contribute 10¢ a day during Lent.

If all the students co-operate the drive can be a success. However, Father Bourbon says that the drive has not been successful in past years because it is a burden on the students.

Any Suggestions?

Father would like to relieve the students of this burden in future years. He feels that the student's response would be better and that more money would be raised if the school were to sponsor some social event other than a dance, all the proceeds of which would go to the missions. Father would welcome any suggestions on this matter.

The suggestion has already been offered that we take a percentage of each dance. Father feels that this solution will not work because it will cut into the other revenues.



The Jesuit Jam Session with the Jesuit Octet, with thirteen men from Woodstock College were the first performers of the program at the Jesuit Mission Jamboree held at Evergreen Gymnasium. Originally scheduled for Friday, the Jamboree held on Saturday, February 4, was the ninth annual presentation of the Jesuit Mission Associates. The entire purpose of the program was to raise money for the Jesuit Mission Guild.

Fr. Noon To Lecture On Modern Literature

Father William T. Noon will give a lecture on February 14 at 2 p.m. in Xavier Lounge. His topic will be "Twentieth Century Literature and the Image of Man." He will deal with Kafka, Lawrence and Joyce. In particular, he will deal with short stories: Kafka's, "The Burrow," Lawrence's, "The Man Who Loved Islands," and Joyce's, "The Dead."

Yale Degree

Father Noon was born in Utica, New York, on May 17, 1912. He received an A.B. degree in English from Hamilton College in 1934. On September 8, 1937, he entered the Society of Jesus and secured his M.A. from Loyola University College in 1943. In 1954 he received a Ph.D. in English at Yale University.

Teaching Experience

Father Noon has taught at Xavier High School in New York, and at Canisius College in Buffalo, having been Dean of Graduate Studies there from 1954 to 1955. At the present time he is Professor of English at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, New York.

Scholarly Publications

A book entitled, "Joyce and Aquinas" written by Father Noon, was published by Yale in 1957. He has written articles published in "Thought," "College English," "College Record," "James Joyce Review," and "PMLA."

In the past, Father Noon has been lecturing on Joyce and other topics concerning modern literature. For the most part, Father has been lecturing mainly in the East. However, his first appearance on the Evergreen Campus should be most rewarding as he will analyze the three short stories of his topic, and he will use them to illustrate his theme.



Rev. William T. Noon

Spot News

Art Exhibit

Barry Tillman, the Art Editor of the Quarterly, announces that the Art Exhibit will be held from February 15 to 17. Winners will be announced on February 27 in the Greyhound. A balloting system will be used in selecting the best works in each class.

Calling All Moms

On Sunday, February 12, Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S. J. is holding a Jesuit Faculty reception for the mothers of the Loyola College Students. The reception, which is to be held in the Andrew White Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. is the first of its kind. Father Beatty sincerely urges every mother to attend the affair and meet the Jesuit Faculty.

Radiology Rescheduled

The lecture scheduled for Wednesday, February 15, by Dr. Morgan Russell will be held on March 15. Dr. Russell is the head of the Radiology Department at the Johns Hopkins University.

Library Lite

The Loyola College Library, which is currently located on the third floor of the Library Building, will be open from 8:30 until 9:30, Monday to Thursday, from 8:30 to 5:00 on Friday, and from 8:30 to 4:00 on Saturday. This announcement is presented for the benefit of the sophomores. The Pratt is open from 9:00 to 9:00 on weekdays, and from 9:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays.

Editorials

United We Stand?

Discussions on extra-curriculars continue: It seems as though more and more students are complaining about the inactivity of the activities. Such is the information received recently by the activity heads from Denny Smyth, who has proposed a solution, or a basic plan for a solution, and has informed this paper of his idea.

Mr. Smyth believes that "our system itself with its excess of variety and reduplication" is at fault. He proposes "consolidation of like-minded activities and planned allotment of activity periods and evening meeting times" as the only solution. Under such a system; all science clubs would unite into one science academy; the Greyhound, Quarterly, and Yearbook would combine into one club, and so forth.

At first inspection, the idea appears to be a good one; however, upon further consideration, many difficulties become apparent.

First of all, Mr. Smyth contends that "coordination is the keynote" and that the A.S.O. and Dean of Men are insufficient in this respect. Then this coordination in the consolidated club must be self-contained. This requires a president and other officers; also, consolidations would have to have constitutions apart from those of their member clubs. Such problems would arise as the sharing of equipment within the consolidation, the disputes among moderators (does the consolidated club retain the clubs' moderators, have its own, both, or what?), financial matters (united or independent?) and the like. It is, therefore, clearly evident that coordination is unattainable in sufficient time to avoid chaos.

Secondly, certain organizations "because of their singular interests and specializations would not profit from consolidating with other clubs." It, therefore, appears that these activities, such as the Dramatic Society or the Glee Club, are unintentionally increased in prestige, by indirectly putting them on the same nominal level as the larger consolidated clubs.

We do not mean to imply that this proposed renovation is completely in vain. It certainly will propagate other similar and derivative systems. We feel that one such derivative system would be the establishment of an Evergreen writers' union, which would consist of all students interested in writing for any of the three college publications; however, membership in such a union would be entirely distinct from membership in any of the individual publication activities.

The opinions of the students and faculty on this and related topics are welcomed.

the Watchdog

Rumor has it that the inspection of the senior officers in ROTC class is getting funnier than this column. For instance, we hear that demerits were recently given to a "real pal" for having dandruff on his uniform. The next thing you know, they'll be canning all of those Army training films for "Rinse Away" commercials.

Word has reached us that anyone planning to sell favors at the "senior prom" had better plan some safer way of investing their money like buying stock in the Cuban sugar fields. So far, the guest list has been rounded off to a very select few: Father Galvin, Father Bourbon, Ed Paul and Rol Sturm. The latter two have promised to come only if they are guaranteed that no alcoholic beverages will be served.

Due to last Friday's snow, the scheduled chess meet at the State Pen was cancelled. We hope that the fellows, especially "Tunnel Joe," found a useful way of passing their time this weekend.

Did you know that: Henry Becker is so square that he thinks Law-

rence Welk is a Beatnik?

And then there's the one about the sophomore student who dreamt about his Economics teacher the other night. Did you hear that, Mr. Freud?

Confidential to Dick Prodey: Don't worry about the shoes. You're supposed to travel on your stomach, anyway.

The newspaper staff would like to join together and thank John Feller for allowing us to use space on the third page.

Sergeant Foley tells us that next week, the Junior officers will be getting their shots. We thought that we'd use this bit of information even though it doesn't seem too newsworthy, Andy's has been giving them to the seniors for a whole year.

The sophomore class would like to inform Gibson Paul of the fact that Machiavelli's "The Prince" is no longer on the Catholic "Index." Darn it!

We would like to use this space to ask the Sophs to support their class party. However, since Father Bourbon says we can't, I guess we won't.

P.A.G.

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Norway Revisited

Meet Mr. DiBiagio

After more than two years of research for an Engineering Doctorate in Norway, Loyola College has witnessed this past year the return of one of its most capable teachers, Mr. Elmo L. DiBiagio.

Mr. DiBiagio, who originally hails from a small Pennsylvania town, has been a teacher at Loyola for two years before leaving for Norway on his study tour. He was connected with our Engineering Department previously from 1956 to 1958.

College Days

Penn State was the place where Mr. DiBiagio received his B.S. degree in Foundation Engineering. Most of his time there was devoted to the study of science, but the study of arts and languages was also a part of his curricula.

With his spare time at Penn State, Mr. DiBiagio had many interesting pastimes, among them being hunting and fishing. Those fish which he caught were promptly taken to his room to be cooked for himself and his friends. "The most we could do was keep down the smell of the fish in the dorm."

Later Education

After leaving Penn State and the fragrant dorms, Mr. DiBiagio went to Princeton University to study for his Masters in Engineering. After two years at Princeton and the final acquisition of his Masters degree, there came a Fullbright scholarship to Mr. DiBiagio who promptly took it and shuffled off to Norway for the first time in order to begin work on his doctorate.

Still on the go in 1956, Mr. DiBiagio returned to the States and taught Engineering at Loyola before again leaving for Norway in 1958.

A Lucky Man

The highest degree of military service which Mr. DiBiagio has achieved was the "advanced boy



"Mighty Mo" Sans Skis

scouts" because of his academic deferments. Because of his general good humor, the faculty calls him "Mo" and willingly join in his conversation. He was married at Christmas time to a young Norwegian girl whom he met on his travels.

Mr. DiBiagio has turned down numerous opportunities with large concerns in order to teach at Loyola. "I like the healthy attitude at Loyola," he says. "It's enjoyable being here where the future of science looks so very good."

Let Me At 'Em

The University Community

One of the questions more often raised at various seats of learning throughout the world deals with the problem of what sort of relationship should exist between the teacher and the taught. This problem has been taken up at some length by Professor Zaina, lecturer in French at the University of Liverpool, in a scholarly article in the Winter issue of "The Dublin Review."

In the university, Dr. Zaina explains, are to be found senior and junior members or the teachers and the taught respectively. "This company of scholars . . . should not be just a haphazard collection of persons cultivating diverse disciplines which happen . . . to be collected in the same place, but a unity that comes from the pursuit of common purposes, the advancement of learning and the education of youth."

In the same vein, Cardinal Newman advised that both teacher and student should be "brought by familiar intercourse and for the sake of intellectual peace, to adjust together the claims and relations of their respective subjects of investigation."

It goes without saying that "personal relationships are important than buildings . . ." Here at Loyola College, each one of us is extremely fortunate in being able to enjoy the benefits of a small college. You would have to search far and wide to discover any more intimate relations than those which are found at Evergreen. Loyolans have the opportunity to meet with and know their professors on an informal basis. "We all too seldom realize what we possess. Certainly, we should endeavor to foster "that corporate spirit without which the university community would be a concept void of meaning."

President Baynes

The President of the junior class "pro tempore" advised me that the student body can expect some exciting announcements at the next Council-run assembly. John has refused to go into details; but from past experience, when John claims to have a scoop, it's usually a "real bombshell."

Chairman Abromaitis

According to a release which has just been given me, I am happy to announce that Mike Abromaitis has been named chairman of the junior prom. A double letterman, lacrosse and cross-country, Mike is currently chairman of the ASO's new social committee. As one of the best liked leaders on campus, Mike will bring all his talents together in assuring the junior class of one of the best proms in recent history.

The Council Amen

I almost closed this column without any mention of our student governing body. That wouldn't be very fair, would it? The thing that

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the February 3 issue of the Greyhound, Darrell Russell, the Sports Editor, wrote an article in sympathy of the athletes. My first thought was to offer Mr. Russell a "crying towel," but I have decided to answer him through this column.

He contends that athletes deserve extraordinary scholastic privileges because of the time they devote to their activities. Might I remind him, first of all, that athletics is a free activity and students are not bound by any law to participate if they do not wish to do so.

Secondly, many students who participate in other co-curricular and extra-curricular activities spend equal time in promoting these activities and do not expect special consideration. Dramatics and school publications are, very often, more time consuming and demanding than any two athletic endeavors.

Finally, I should like to inform Mr. Russell, for evidently he is oblivious to the fact, that school spirit is not limited to team support and pep rallies. True school spirit involves a phenomenal interest in all activities, not athletics alone, as well as an outstanding pride in the school's scholastic rating.

Bill Bauernschub
English, Class of '61



Junior Politicos Mike Abromaitis and John Baynes discuss prom possibilities.

irks me is that I am constantly being accused of giving the Council "hell." Using a parody at the expense of my good friend Harry Truman, I submit: "I don't give the Council hell. I just tell them the truth and they think it's hell."

Seriously for a change, I think it is time to call for a truce with the Council (exceptions: the junior representatives). According to all reports, this semester should be a very active one for the Council. An active semester means a beneficial one. Together with President Gray, I urge everyone to take an interest in and support your government. Amen.

Harbor Lights

The lights begin to brighten in the Baltimore theatres this weekend, as the stages become alive once again. Tonight and tomorrow at Ford's the final performances of "Once Upon A Mattress" will begin at 8:30. Dody Goodman and Buster Keaton are a smash success in this musical comedy.

The Vagabond Arena Theatre is presenting "The Time of the Cuckoo," a romantic comedy about an unmarried, middle-aged American secretary who earns a trip to Europe and meets a married, middle-aged shopkeeper in Venice. "The Time of the Cuckoo" starts at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night, and will run nightly through February 25.

Tonight, the Lyric presents "An Evening of 'Humor' with Lenny Bruce" at 8:30. Saturday, February 11, the Baltimore Symphony will be

at the Lyric playing a Pop Concert, beginning at 8:30.

In the coming weekends, be prepared for Carlos Montoya at the Peabody Concert Hall, and the Valley Players presenting "The Boy Friend." Shelley Berman and Van Cliburn are also on the way.

"Porgy and Bess" is now in movie form, and is playing at the Aurora. Clark Gable can be seen in his last film, "The Misfits," with Marilyn Monroe, at the Stanton Theatre.

"Ben-Hur" has returned in full to the neighborhood movies with "nothing cut but the prices."

This fairly well takes care of the decent things in town, but there are still others to be sought and found--some decent, others not so decent.

W. B. K.

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Hounds Travel To The Mount

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By Darrel Russell
Former Sports Editor

Calibre Of Hound Teams High In Md.

It is bewildering why many of our fine sports here at Evergreen are not supported more strongly by the student body. Many offer the excuse that we are somewhat secluded in the 'small college league.' Surprisingly though, we come very close to the 'big time' schools in the state in the calibre of our major sports.

It seems a shame that we do not have a football team, for we could conceivably carry a schedule similar to that of Hopkins. However, this cannot be given as an excuse in itself for the lack of interest in sports. Interestingly enough, football isn't even J.H.U.'s biggest sport.

Loyola has always had a very fine basketball team. Several times in the past we have had the best in the state, although presently we are considered at one of our lower ebbs. But consider, the Hounds lost to A.U. last week 72-69 in overtime. Nearly topping the team probably stronger than Mt. St. Mary's (felt tops in the state by many), we gave A.U. a tougher battle than did Navy.

Last Saturday we had the pleasure of watching Navy's fine swimming team edge Yale, 48-47, the Eli's first loss since '46. Comparing times of the Midshipmen, probably the finest Squad in the country, with Maryland's and Loyola's, we couldn't help feel that our undefeated natators are second best in the state and also one of the country's finest.

Our young soccer team certainly outthrustled and were not outclassed by much as they dropped a decision to the Terps, the number two team in the nation.

In the spring, although our Lacrossers have fared poorly against the powerful state tens, we can look for a brighter future with the increased influx of stick talent. Our prestige in the East's biggest spring sport and Maryland's true 'up' sport should rise.

However, the baseball aggregation yearly has one of the stronger nines in the state.

Certainly we must mention Bill McElroy's extensive efforts to recruit track talent as can be evidenced by the records of his fine track and crosscountry teams, long-time Mason Dixon powers.

With all these marvelous entries in the Maryland sports scene, it continues to amaze me why we fail to get enthused about them.



Freestyler Marty Pilsch—Loyola's answer to Jon Konrads.

Cagers Seek Upset Win Sat. At 8 P.M.

By Tom Kenney

Tomorrow night the Hound hoopsters will travel to Emmitsburg for an 8 P.M. return engagement with arch-rival Mt. Saint Mary's. Still smarting from an earlier 90-61 thrashing at the hands of the Saints, Lefty Reitz's crew will be bent on revenge and an upset of their powerful hosts would more than atone for that earlier loss.

But such an upset presents a stiff challenge to the Hounds, for Mt. Saint Mary's, according to Nap Doherty, "has to be rated with the top small college teams." Why? The Mounts can shoot with any team around. Dick Talley (6'5"), Jack O'Reilly (6'4"), and Dave Samuels (6'3"), are a rugged gang of rebounders. Backcourt operatives Eddie Pfeiffer and



Ed Murn displays aggressive tactics in past game with Hofstra.

Jerry Savage are clever playmakers and steady scorers. Savage in particular seems to save his best efforts for Loyola. Moreover a mid-term newcomer to the Mount's cast may stir up more trouble for the Hounds. He is Dave Maloney who Nappy claims "is the best set shot in the Mason Dixon Conference in a decade."

Hounds Could Do It

However don't sell the Hound team short. Their hosts may be getting a little cocky at this stage of a very successful season. On the other hand, the inexperienced Loyola squad is beginning to jell, sparked by John Heagney, the M.D.'s most consistent pointmaker, and Ed Murn, the loop's premier rebounder. A strong team effort behind these two vets plus a good turnout of rabid rooters could bring off a very unpleasant surprise for the Saints.

Loyola Drops Close One

Last Wednesday the Hounds dropped an overtime squeaker to A.U.'s Eagles who put on a strong second half to win 72-69. Heagney led all scorers with 29, while Murn contributed 15 markers and a fine rebounding job. Improving freshman Jody Satterfield tallied 12 points.

Tankmen Face Georgetown Sat.

By Sam Levin

The mermen of Loyola handed Shepherd College of West Virginia its first defeat last Thursday by the margin of 57 to 38. The team was trailing after the first seven events, but finished in spectacular style by winning the four remaining events. The Hounds shattered five post records.

Records

Paul Karpers broke the record in the 200 yard butterfly by 1 and 1/10 seconds and Lew Smith bettered the record in the 200 yard backstroke by 8/10 of a second.

Joe Metz bettered the 1955 record in the 440 yard free style by 10 and 4/10 seconds and Ken Friemuth bettered last year's record in the 200 yard breast stroke by 18 and 1/2 seconds. And finally, Loyola's 400 yard relay team broke a record which had stood since 1955 by 10 and 8/10 seconds.

Powley Diver ?

An interesting sidelight is that Loyola's first diver, Vic Corbin did not make the trip and was replaced in the diving event by Pete Powley. Pete had never competed in the event before but was nevertheless victorious.

The team will take on Georgetown tomorrow at 2:30 at home and will take on tough LaSalle College on Tuesday in a makeup of a meet previously postponed by snow.

Intramurals Mavericks Face Pagans At 10 a.m.

By Dick Cooke

Today's feature game will take place at 10:00 when Lamar's Pagans take on the Mavericks. The Pagans will start with Lamar, Byrnes, Bogusky, Morrissey and a fifth man to be named. The strong freshman team won their opener by forty points but will obviously have a tougher time with the Pagans. The Pagans finished second last year and since then have added "Bear" Bogusky to their ranks.

Moles Win

The men of Mole defeated the Wabbits 37 to 23 for their first win this season. Paced by Jerry Sibiski, the Moleskins had it tougher than the score indicates. The action thus far has been rugged and the contests are becoming more heated with each game.